Careless Lines on Labor

O ye that lie on the sandy beach, With nothing whatever to do. Beyond the beckoning, grasping reach Of the city and all its crew-

There are pleasanter things in summertime Than coaxing the bashful laugh, Than building the lofty and careful rhyme, And pruning a paragraph.

There are pleasanter things to do at night, Alluringer things by day. Than seeking a subject on which to write A merrily mirthsome lay.

And so when it squeaks as I strike the strings, And I long to be labor-free, I just go and do those pleasanter things

Well, Governor Harris is not one to mince his utterances. "I feel that a great wrong has been done and that our state will not look with approval on such an act."

I spoke of in II and III.

Equally intrepid is the Evening Sun, which says that the fair fame of the State of Georgia is sadly smirched.

Whether Leo Frank was a victim of the hatred that prejudice breeds it is impossible to determine. And it is just as hard to tell whether the State of Georgia-and, as a by-product, the rest of the South-will not suffer terribly from the prejudice generated by the act of a few Georgians.

A EULOGY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON. BY ISAAC M. MOYER, OF OLEY, PA.

The Star Spangled Banner under which we live Has many things precious to us to give; And all the freedom, the pleasure and joy is due to a great American boy.

This boy they named George Washington. And I will tell you some things he has done; lic whipped the Hessians, he whipped the Dutch; and captured Burgoyne and Cornwallis and such

He was a man who, they say, was very tall, And in war and battle he could beat them all; The King of England, the lord of the world, Had one time already his banner unfuried.

Sut Washington said such tyranny we'll not take, And the laws of England we'll try to break; When this was known throughout the land, They all took heed to Washington's command.

And went and for our Liberty fought, And soon the British generals caught; Then to an end the war did come, And we received our great freedom.

To live under such a pure, free cloud, Which is marked by the Stars and Stripes above, And her motto is Peace, Liberty and Love.

Do we not all breathe free American air? And England says it is not fair; But Washington said this land is free, And often for her freedom went down on his knee.

Immortality shall crown the man's name Because of his noble and wide-spread fame; As long as the sun in the east shall rise We will live under the free American skies.

Even the trees of the fields shall clap their hands When they hear of Washington's good commands, And all the people in this land of ours Will praise him in singing with all their powers.

Poet Moyer's phrase "under the free American skies" is good. Georgia papers please copy.

"FIRST TO LAST-THE TRUTH."

[From the Deep River (Conn.) New Era.] Among those who spent Sunday in Lyme with their families, or anyway in Lyme, were Judge W. C. Noyes, W. G. Lane, Richard Walker and C. N. Chadwick of New York and N. M. Terry, Jr., of Montelair, N. J.

"I feel that you should know," postcards Jack Doyle, "that we have been camping at Lake Chemquassabamticook." We care nothing about Lake Chemquassabamticook, Mr. Doyle. If you have anything to say about Lake Chemquassabamticook, tell it to the linotyper and the proofreader, who may be interested in Lake Chemook, or as Jack Keefe would say, "may not be interested in Lake Chemquassabamticook,"

FORTITUDE.

BY LOUIS UNTERMEYER, OUR OWN AMY LOWELL.

Zip! The thought of you tears in my heart. I fumble and start. I mumble and trip. Zip! The night is a blur. The yellow wax candles whimper and stir . . And I, on my way to the heavens, am hurled to the jabbering world Down, down to the hideous level of Brown; to the Jones, Cohns and various Malones, 1 sink. The sails of my spirit sag and shrink. The rains of distemper ruffle my feathers and put out my fire. The Zeppelins in my soul drag in the mire; they shiver and rip. Zip!

In my neighbor's garden a blue herring sings. Twee-twee. On the topmost bough of a cinnamon tree he throws his raptures like a line spray against the stony night. Over and under the petulant silver thunder of the fountains he cries. The green echoes rise. They break, these thin-stemmed glasses of sound, shattered by the still skies. The pale herring's song is long with a slender perfume. Into the room a young blond wind ripples and laughs. She stammers and speaks with a breath that is full of blush-roses and leeks. And the moon, of a sudden, comes eerily from the West. He staggers wearily, knowing no rest; lurching out of a cloud and singing aloud. He too laughs. Like a drunken Pierrot spilling the stars from his too-long sleeves. The sun grieves and looks down reprovingly. And the day bursts forth, rejoicing alone. Darkness is overthrown as the great wheels turn. In a thousand factories the tungstens burn. The shaftings worry and moan. The dynamos drone.

Pardon me-There goes the 'phone. . .

Why is it that when a man desires to tell you a funny story he usually discredits your bump of humor by warning you in advance that the story is funny?-South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

For the same reason that when a man asks you whether you've heard the story about the So-and-So, and you say yes, he tells it

THE GREAT DIVIDE.

[From the Evening Journal. Tallant played his usual Tallant is good and bad by turns. steady, consistent game.

Through an error on whose commission the comp- and proofrooms collaborated the signature to the triolet printed in yesterday's Tower was omitted. The triolet was written by Yip, on pink paper.

THANKS FOR THE AD.

He [Max Adeler] was the last of the old school. The present fashion is for "columns"-a series of flippancies intermixed with personalities and verse, and printed daily instead of weekly. It has its vogue, and will pass like the other fashions. It is keener and has more an air of smartness and briskness than the old kind; but after it has passed, with its local allusions and up-to-the-minute slang, and is one with Nineveh and Tyre, the next generation may find it harder to enjoy than the Nye and Burdette type. Perhaps, too, that generation may find the slapstick figure more nearly applicable to it than to its predecessor.

The prospect of being one with Nineveh and Tyre worries us not

We cannot imagine bothering about Nineveh troubles. F. P. A. You write the last line, there's a dear.

BARNES IN OPEN TO LEAD FIGHT FOR REACTION

Rises from Ranks to Defeat Short Ballot and Budget Plan.

HIS PET MEASURE AGAIN REJECTED

Elon R. Brown, Senate Majority Leader, Attacks Tanner and Stimson Proposals.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune) Albany, Aug. 17.-William Barnes has assumed full command of the reactionary forces in the Constitutional Convention. He is determined to kill the Tanner short ballot proposal, with its plan of reorganization of the state departments, and the Stimson scientific budget scheme.

This means the shelving of ex-Senator Brackett, of Saratoga, as a reactionary ,cader. His alleged failure to make any real showing was responsible for Barnes's entering the field.

Barnes had remained out of the fight

of the Senate. At present this approval is not required.

The proposal also prevents the Legislature from passing a rate bill until after the reasonableness of the rate has been investigated by the commission, and it is provided that decisions and orders of the commission shall be withing the rate of the commission shall be and orders of the commission shall be subject to review by the courts "in such manner and to such extent as the Legislature may provide."

Mr. Wickersham objects

LENOX FOLK TO SEE OLD BATTLEFIELDS

Bishop Davies in Party Which Will Tour Vermont-Sicilian Relief Board Organized.

(By Telegraph to The Tri Lenox, Aug. 17.—Cortlandt F. Bishop and Bishop Thomas F. Davies, of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Mussa-chusetts, will start to-morrow on an tomobile tour to the Revolutionary

and Saratoga.

The Misses Susan L., Elizabeth d'H. and Lucy H. Kean, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Symington, Mr. and Mrs. George de Forest Lord and Mrs. William A. Lloyd, York, arrived at Curtis Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott Gris-wold have arrived to visit Mr. and Mrs. William E. S. Griswold. William E. S. Griswold.

Ambassador and Mme. Constantin T.

Dumba have gone to New York to be present to-morrow at the celebration in that city of the birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary.

Miss Mabel Choate has returned to Naumkeag from Woods Hole, joining M. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate.

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TO BE MARRIED IN OCTOBER.



have returned to Stockbridge from

AN ENGAGEMENT.

Miss Ruth Lake, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lake, of Roosevelt Avenue. Corona, and John Randolph, of Washington Heights, will be married on the evening of September 29 at the Hotel Netherland, Fiftyninth Street and Fifth Avenue.



Woman's Suffrage Party.

I to 2 p. m.—Queeus Borough—Street meetings in front of Cournbows. Long Island Clip.

5 p. m.—Street meetings in The Bronn with the Filter.

5 p. m.—25th Assembly District—Outdoor meeting. In Third Avenue and Scientesith Siecet.

5 p. m.—25th assembly District—Outdoor meeting in Third Avenue and Scientesith Siecet.

5 p. m.—25th assembly District—Outdoor meetings at 180th Street, between Third and Bathagis are meeting at 180th Street, between Third and Bathagis are meeting at 180th Street, between Third and Bathagis are meeting at 180th Street and Scientes Board and never insturalized here. The Secretary asked the society of withdraw this name, saying he could appoint only American citizens.

It is Secretary Daniels's intention not passe judgment on the selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winthrop lowen and Miss Roxana Wentworth Rowen have left their country place at Voodstock, Conn., and have gone to Bar Harbor for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chester French
Collins and Gladys Fairbanks.

Selwyn & Co. arranged vesterday to present for a single performance on tomp-next Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo's sion, and it is provided that decisions and orders of the commission shall be and orders of the commission shall be month for Aiken, where they will pass subject to review by the courts "in such manner and to such extent as the Legislature may provide."

Mr. Wickersham objects to committing the state to two Public Service Commissions for twenty years, and orfered an amendment carrying out his ideas.

Salisbury Field and Margaret Mayo's farce of apartment house life, "Twin Beds," which recently ended a run of fifty-two weeks in New York at the Harris Theatre. The Newport visit of Fifth Avenue, has gone to Paul Smith's, in the Adirondacks, to remain until the middle of next month.

DANIELS SAYS STEINMETZ

Statement Need Not Bar Him. (From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Aug. 17.—Asked what effect the statement of Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz justifying the sinking of the Lusitania might have on his eligibility to the Naval Advisory Board. Secretary Daniels said to-day that he was not aware of Dr. Steinmetz's nomination to the board. The Secretary said the only consideration that had thus far operated to disqualify any nomine

'ROLLING STONES' WITHOUT MOSS

Melodramatic Comedy by Edgar Selwyn Is Full of Action.

COMPLICATED PLOT **UNWINDS HAPPILY**

Clever Performances Given by Actors in Play Which Falls · Into Show Class.

Edgar Selwyn put such a spin on "Rolling Stones" that there was no holding the play within the limits of any single dramatic form. In fact, Mr. solvyn demanded a certain scope by calling the piece a melodramatic comedy. It went further than that. Beginning with a first act which threatened tragedy, it sped through comedy, into melodrama, past farce and finally wound up just a show. It is a good show.

Rhode Island Executive Guest

of Honor at Dinner. Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 17 .-"Rolling Stones," a melodramatic comedy of city life by Edgar Selwyn. Presented by Selwyn & Co. At the Harris Theatre.

CAST.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 17.—
Governor R. Livingston Beeckman was the guest of honor at a dinner given to night by Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hanan of New York at Shore Acres. to night by Mr. and Mrs. John Henry missioner of Pensions, died suddenly

to night by Mr. and Mrs. John Henry
Hanan, of New York, at Shore Acres.
One hundred and thirty-five guests attended the dinner, and afterward
motored to the Casino for dancing.
The dining-room at Shore Acres was
decorated with the shield and cont-ofarms of Rhode Island in blue and yellow flowers and electric lights. The
Governor's table was made to represent a huge bird cage, a gilded net
acryting out this effect. Small willow
bird cages, with toy birds, were distributed as favors to the ladies. A
toast was sung to the Governor by the
guests, and songs were also rendered
by Henry Miller and Miss Elizabeth
Governor: Beeckman and Mrs. Hanan
received at the engrance of the drawying-room.

missioner of Pensions, died suddenly
to-day in a hotel. He was a member
of the United States Civil Service
Commission. At the outbreak of the
Civil War he enlisted as a private and
was breveted brigadier general in
April, 1885, for "gallant services in
assault on Fort Blakely, Alabama." He
was comamnder in chief of the G. A. R.
in 1903.

ANDREW MUPRAY.

Andrew Murray, seventy-four, who,
during the administrations of Mayor
Gleason of Long Island City, was an
alderman, police commissioner. excise
commissioner and assessor, died yesterday at his home, 140 Broadway,
Flushing, At the time of his death he

BROOKLYN. 15. Funeral to-day.

16. Funeral to-day. LAYTON, Eleanor, 239 56th st., Aug. 16. Funeral to-morrow.

NEW JERSEY.

VAN LOAN, Martha, Newark, Aug. 14. Funeral to-day. WARD, Harry, Jersey City, Aug. 15. Funeral to-day.

LONG ISLAND CITY. MYER, Joseph, Woodhaven, Aug. 15. Funeral to-morrow.

it. Cast as a coward he succeeded in making the nerveless little impostor most likeable. Norma Noggs, his beloved, played by Marie Carroll, was a sort of Audrey out of Arden.

Norma had not an idea in the world but she, too, was winning in her simple, sticky way, so well did Miss Carroll play. There was less opportunity to the straight part of Buck Ryder, which was played by Harrison Ford. Harry Bradley and Beatrice Ingram made much of the landlady and his wife, and Dan Jarrett stood out conspicuously in the small part of Strawbridge.

OBITUARY.

MISS MARIE BOHM.

Montelair, N. J., Aug. 17.—Funeral services for Miss Marie Bohm, eighty-three, who died at the Home for Incurables at Newark, were held this afternoon in Wilde Memorial Chapel. Miss Bohm was the daughter of the late Dr. Julius Bohm, a professor in the Agricultural University of Leipsiridge. Bohm was the author of German and GOVERNOR FETED AT PIER

Rhode Island Executive Guest

As for the burgiar, there was no guestion of his consummate artistry. Every prospective safe blower should see "Rolling Stones."

GOVERNOR FETED AT PIER

Rhode Island Executive Guest

GENERAL JOHN C. BLACK.

Chicago, Aug. 17.-General John C. Black, Civil War veteran, ex-Representative and ex-United States Com-

BOYLE, Frank, 683 Rhinelander av., Aug. 15. Funeral to-day. MERTEN, Louise, 181 West 101st st., Aug. 14. Funeral to-day.

GIBBONS, Lydia, 393A Gates av., Aug. GLEASON, Elizabeth, 485 4th st., Aug. 15. Funeral to-day. HOFFMAN, Joseph, 69 Keap st., Aug.

SMITH, Agnes, 59 Decatur st., Aug. 17. Funeral to-day.

DONNELLAN, John, Jersey City, Aug. 14. Funeral to-day.

ZANDER, Anna, Newark, Aug. 15. Fu-neral to-day.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY,
13d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley,
Lots of amail size for sale.
Office, 28 East 23d St. N. Z.

terday at his home, 140 Broadway, Flushing. At the time of his death he was connected with the Bridge Depart-ment. He went to Flushing from Long Island City seven months ago.

A. Wood, 1122 Edm oc., Y., Wednesday, August 18, at 1 p. m. Interment South Salem at 3:30 p. m. MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX.

TEASE, Clara, Newark, Aug. 14. Fu-

SHELLY, Robert, Long Island City, Aug. 15. Funeral to-day. SMITH, Catherine, Freeport, Aug. 14. Funeral to-day.

Charles Ruggles and Marie Carroll in new play, by Edgar Selwyn.

bridge.
As for the burglar, there was no